

## Music Club's Sunday Program To Feature Campus Soloists

The University Musical club will present its second concert of the season Sunday afternoon in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building, starting at 3:15 p.m. Featured soloists will include Leona Lazarowich, violinist, Bill Windsor, tenor, and Sheila McCorry, soprano. Leona Lazarowich will include in her program "Canzonetta" by P.

## Engineers Offered Special Edition

Engineers on the campus will be allowed to publish their annual newspaper this school year through official channels and using Gateway facilities, provided that the type of humor used is not "of-color". The Students' Council committee on the Gateway decided at a meeting Tuesday that the engineers' publication, usually issued in connection with the Engineers' Queen campaign and ball, would be a four-page tabloid-size issue circulated either as an insert in the regular Gateway, or as a replacement of the Fencepost.

Whether the Engineering Students Society will accept the offer or not will not be known until after an ESS meeting to be held Friday. In the past, the special paper has usually been published by The Gateway, although last year the engineers had the paper printed at an over-town print shop.

**Hold Staff Responsible**  
Council President Doug Burns noted that the university administration held Students Council and The Gateway senior staff responsible for the material appearing in The Gateway, and that the paper could be banned by the administration for printing "rough jokes".

"As far as I'm concerned, nobody is putting out a bunch of dirty jokes under the name of The Gateway," Editor Hugh Lawford said. He asked ESS President Don Carlson "if your material would be the type that would get The Gateway banned?" "I imagine it would be," Carlson said. "Your proposals are very fair, and as far as you can go, but they don't jibe with what we want to put out."

## Council Seeks Disciplinary Action

Students wishing to serve on a discipline interpretation and enforcement committee may submit applications to the Students Union office any time prior to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Tom Jackson, Students Council secretary, announced. Five members will be selected, one of whom is to be appointed chairman.

Any member of the Students Union office who holds no executive office in a Students Union organization is eligible to apply.

## U Of A Lutheran Students Play Host At Regional Meet

Nearly eighty registered delegates attended the annual conference of the Maple Leaf Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America held in Edmonton last weekend.

The Edmonton local of the organization, in cooperation with the pastors and congregations of the city Lutheran churches, was host to delegates from sister groups in the three Western Provinces. The various sessions were held in Trinity Lutheran church. Plenary sessions were held Friday, with the convention proper opening on Friday evening, and continuing through till Sunday afternoon.

**Executive Elected**  
Business concluded at the plenary sessions included the election of Jim Hendrickson of Saskatoon as regional president to succeed John Lefaur, Med 4, of this university. Other executive members include Ed Reigart, Saskatoon, as vice-president; Julie Troews, Regina, as Stewardship secretary; Mary Hendrickson, Edmonton, as Study secretary; John Lange, Edmonton, Missions secretary; Oaul Pedersen, Camrose, editor of the Polar Star, and Pastor A. M. Vinge, Camrose, as permanent Treasurer.

Also passed was a recommendation to the Canadian Lutheran Council expressing the desire for a regional students' council.

An invitation has been extended to the International Ashram to hold its 1955 meeting at the Banff School of Fine Arts. The 1954 meet will be held at the National Music camp at Interlocken, Michigan. If the 1955 Ashram is held at Banff, it will be the first time it is held in Canada.

A 4-day workshop will be held during the Christmas holidays at

Tchaikowsky, and "Tsiuka" by G. Selinsky. She will be accompanied at the piano by June Miskew, A.R.T.C.

"Where'er You Walk" by G. F. Handel, and "Macushla" by Mac-sung by Bill Windsor. He will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Windsor.

"Care Sleeve from Atlanta" by G. F. Handel, will be Sheila McCorry's first selection. She will then sing two French songs by Reynaldo Hahn, "L'Heure Exquise" and "Si Mes Vers Avainet Des Ailes." Teresa Del Riego's "Homing", Ronald's "Down in the Forest", and "I'm in Love with Vienna" by Strauss, will comprise the rest of her program.

Her accompanist at the piano will be Miss Jean Colley, A.R.T.C. Miss Lazarowich holds an Associate Degree with the Western Board of Music. She is a first-year student in household economics.

Mr. Windsor sang in the University Mixed Chorus in 1949-50, and 1950-51, as well as appearing on "Varsity Night" over CKUA last year.

Miss McCorry, a first-year student in education, has sung in the Alberta Provincial festivals, where she won two scholarships. She is a grade nine silver medalist with the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Musical club officials invite all students and their friends to attend the concert.

## McGoun Debaters To Be Selected

The final reminder for students to try out for the McGoun cup debates was issued this week by the debating society. Applicants are requested to prepare a four-minute speech on any topic and come to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in room 135 of the Arts building.

This year Alberta is making a determined bid to come out on top in the four-way competition for the McGoun cup, emblematic of supremacy in the Western University Debating league.

## Gateway To Print Phone Supplement

Two weeks from today The Gateway will contain a supplement to the students' telephone directory. All those people whose numbers do not appear in the 1953-54 telephone book, or whose numbers have been changed since the book was issued, will be included in the supplement if they hand their names, addresses and phone numbers in to The Gateway office by Monday, Dec. 7.

## Evening Programs Close At Library

"Don Juan in Hell," by George Bernard Shaw, will be featured Thursday at the last evening program presented by the Library Music Service.

Noon programs presented by the library will continue in the music listening room until Friday, Dec. 11.

Saskatoon. This workshop is a training school in leadership techniques.

In a popular seminar on vocations, Dr. O. K. Storassli of Saskatoon stressed the difference between occupation and vocation to a group of about 100 students on Saturday.

He said that vocations are a "calling from God" and therefore cannot be divorced from his purposes. Many people are simply occupied.

One of the most successful sessions of the 3-day conference was the banquet held on Saturday evening at Trinity church. Pastor H. Hetland of Berkeley, California, entertained the 125 students and others present with take-offs on the "Un-finished Symphony" and his own rendition of "The Lost Cur" (Where has My Little Dog Gone?) and "The Russian Overture".

**Hjelm Speaks**  
Norman Hjelm, international president of LSAA, addressed the same group on the subject of "excitement among university students." He urged all Christian students to become excited about what God has done for them and what He can do for others.

The convention ended with a congregational and student rally on Sunday afternoon. The Camrose Lutheran College choir and later the LSA massed choir led by Pastor O. Evanson of Central United church presented several hymns which were well received by a capacity attendance at Trinity Lutheran church.



Scene from "Sourdough Moughigan"

Then I ducked my head, and the lights went out, and two guns blazed in the dark. And a woman screamed, and the lights went up, and two men lay stiff and stark. . . . These are the simple facts of the case, and I guess I ought to know. They say the stranger was crazed with 'hooch', and I'm not denying it's so. I'm not so wise as the lawyers guys, but strictly between us two— I'd like to know who the honey was that played the part of Lou.

Photo by Liebe.

## Crowd Packs Sourdough Dance

Over 900 dancers crowded the University gymnasium last Saturday at Agriculture club's annual dance, "Sourdough Moughigan."

Square dances, polkas, old-time waltzes, and modern dances were featured at the colorful affair. Don Robertson, Ag. II, who called several square dances, was master of ceremonies.

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew" was the feature of the half-time floor show. Jim Lore, Ag. 4, narrated Robert Service's well-known poem. The "lady known as Lou" who elicited many cheers, whistles, and unidentified salutations when she made her appearance dressed in the traditional garb of the Saloon Woman, was played by Daneve Lyle, Arts and Science II. Title role was played by Don Clark, Ag. 3.

Hugh Puffer, Ag. 2, was a Bee-theoven-playing prospector who was out to kill McGrew because he had stolen Lou from him.

The climax of the poem was quickly reached, with screams, action, shots, darkness, silence—and then applause.

A large map of the region covered by the poem was the backdrop for the dance. Prospectors, mules, picks, shovels and axes were all depicted on it.

## Tickets Limited For Club '54

Club '54, one of the top social functions of the fall university season, is slated to be held Saturday evening in the university gymnasium, starting at 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity council and the Pan-Hellenic society, Club '54 is open to all students, the only limitation being in the number of tickets available.

The floor show this year will deal with university life from 1908 to some time in the future. The show is being produced by Jack Unwin, with choreography by Margaret Mansell. Club '54 chairman is Colin Kerr.

This is the fourth time the event has been held. Purpose of the show is to prove that fraternities can function in harmony with, and for the good of, the whole university.

Some 40 fraternity members are featured in the show.

## Artist Must Paint Emotion Newton Informs Gathering

By Bill D'Arcy

Eric Newton, well-known British art critic and commentator, spoke Monday evening to a crowd of over three hundred on the subject, "What Is Beauty?" The talk was an interesting paraphrase of his book, "The Meaning of Beauty."

Artists are supposed to "show some emotion of love with some aspect of life," said Mr. Newton, and added that it is not what they see, but the emotion they feel about it, that is supposed to be shown on the canvas. A painting has not succeeded, he declared, if there was no emotion, if the emotion was not properly communicated by means of the painting, or if the emotion or means of communication is too strange for us to understand.

In choosing the means of communicating the emotion to the canvas, form is all-important, and Mr. Newton illustrated important elements of form with a series of lantern slides. Line, shape, surface, texture, light, space, and color were described as being the mathematical considerations which show the artist's emotions to the viewer.

"The Mystical Marriage of St. Catherine," by Veronese, was used as the principal illustration. This was compared for form with many other paintings and drawings.

"Beauty is the most appropriate visual equivalent of the most intense hidden emotion," said Mr. Newton. "It is the intense emotion which has found its most intensely realistic form." Neither of these definitions, however, seems to describe the relationship between beauty in nature and beauty in painting, he stated.

Mr. Newton has written for the Sunday Times, the Manchester Guardian, and is an art critic for the BBC. He has written several books and lectured at many universities, both in Europe and North America.

The National Gallery of Canada is sponsoring the present tour, which is of about three months' duration and will reach groups in 20 cities across the Dominion.

While in Edmonton, Mr. Newton and his wife have been the guests of the university.

## Canada's Stand On Gouzenko May Sober States -- Garner

By Claus Wirsig

Canadian refusal to allow Igor Gouzenko to appear before a U.S. senate investigating committee might have a "sobering effect" upon senators McCarthy and Jenner and upon the general U.S. public. This was Garner of the department of political economy, in an interview this week.

"This sobering effect would be a good thing," Mr. Garner said. "But," he cautioned, "Canada's stand must remain in the form of reasoned opposition and must not deteriorate into anti-McCarthy outbursts and further anti-American demonstrations."

Professor G. R. Davy, also of the political economics department, agreed with the view expressed by Mr. Garner. He added, "We have the facilities in Canada for obtaining all the information he (Gouzenko) can give," thus the senate investigation is unnecessary.

Secondly, Mr. Davy is "not very happy" about the investigation methods "in this instance". Presumably he was referring to the un-American activities investigation.

**Government Should Refuse**  
Both professors agreed, however, that if Gouzenko is a citizen of Canada and he wants to appear, then he should be allowed to do so. On

the other hand, if he is a ward of the Canadian government, then the government should "refuse to give its consent" to his appearance before the committee. Their reason is that protection has been guaranteed by the government and Gouzenko is allowed to go to the U.S., the R.C.M.P. must relinquish their protection of him.

Both are opposed to the other alternative which would bring a U.S. investigating committee to Canada.

Speaking of the general U.S.-Canadian relations, Mr. Garner expressed alarm at the growing anti-American hostility in Canada. He said it is much too emotional. "We are beginning to lose our sense of balance," he concluded.

## Teacher Training Prize Offered

Student applications for the Woodrow Wilson fellowship program must be submitted to the Alberta regional chairman no later than Dec. 1, 1953, university officials announced. This program is designed to recruit for the teaching profession, at university level, young men and women who possess the highest qualities of intellect, character, and personality; in particular, those who have not thought of an academic career or are undecided about one.

The program is a development on a nationwide scale of the Woodrow Wilson fellowship program established by Princeton university in 1945. It is sponsored by the Association of Graduate Schools in the Association of American Universities. Since 1952 the fellowships have been underwritten by the 37 universities comprising the AAU and by generous grants from the Carnegie corporation and the general education board.

The Woodrow Wilson fellowships are awarded upon invitation only, and only upon nomination by responsible members of the academic profession. It is hoped that 125 fellowships will be awarded for the academic year 1954-55, and a larger number in subsequent years. For the present, the fellowships will be confined to those whose primary interest lies in the humanities and social sciences.

Acceptance of a fellowship entails no obligation to enter the academic profession. The sponsors of the program ask only that the student give the possibilities of the profession his most serious consideration.

Any responsible faculty member at the University of Alberta may nominate candidates for consideration for a fellowship. The nomination may be presented in brief form, though a fuller evaluation of the nominee is encouraged. More complete information about the fellowships may be obtained from the department at the university at which the applicant is enrolled.

## Coming Events

**Thursday—**  
Opening WUS Indian Handicraft sale, Convocation hall, 3:00 p.m.  
**Friday—**  
Organization Campus Pep Band, Music room SUB, 4:30 p.m.  
Dr. E. P. Scarlett, speaker Humanities association, Projection room Rutherford library, 8:15 p.m.  
Basketball, Bears vs Cardston, Drill hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Outdoor Club dance, "Snowflurries", Ed. gym, 9:00 p.m.  
**Saturday—**  
Club 54, Varsity gym, 9:00 p.m.  
**Tuesday—**  
Waunetta White Gift Party, SUB, 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday—**  
Square dancing, Athabasca gym, 7:30 p.m.

## New Life Saving Method Shown

The new means of artificial respiration, the Holger-Neilson method, was the highlight of a special instructors' course in first aid given to 44 registered nurses on the campus from Nov. 16 to 23.

The course was given by Dr. Gordon Krueger, director of first aid for Canadian Officers Training Corps, is at present on loan to the national office of the Red Cross as assistant national field supervisor.

Films were shown and practical demonstrations on splints, bandages and stretcher-bearing were given throughout the week. The course was 90 percent practical and 10 percent theoretical. An oral and practical examination followed.

Those nurses making an average of over 75 percent will receive an instructor's certificate; those making over 90 percent will receive an examiner's and instructor's certificate.

Other lecturers in the course were Dr. J. M. Lees, who spoke on head and spinal injuries; Dr. M. Little, who lectured on the care of burns; and Dr. T. Cameron, who spoke on insensibility and major medical emergencies.



PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION of the new Holger-Neilson method of artificial respiration was one of the highlights of the recent first-aid course given to 44 registered nurses in the past several days. Shown above are instructor Dr. Gordon Krueger, director of first-aid for the Red Cross in Ontario, and his "patient" Shirley Bonnell, a 1953 graduate from the University school of nursing.

Photo by Kozar.



## Money Well Spent

Next week the Alberta committee of World University Service will make its annual appeal to students and professors for funds to carry on its program of relief to needy universities in other parts of the world.

This year \$20,000 is to be raised all across Canada, \$1,500 of which is to be obtained on this campus. The money collected will be spent in part on providing medical supplies, books, and scholarships to various university committees in Asia and Europe. A quarter of the sum, however, has been earmarked for the expenditures involved in erecting a desperately needed health and medical centre at New Delhi, India.

With Christmas only a stone's throw away, most of us probably have little extra money to give away to a "lost cause." A few reasons for contributing as much as you can, then, might be in order.

(1) Humanitarian considerations are involved. It is trite to say that we, living in this province, in this country, and on this continent, where real human want is comparatively small, are fortunate. And yet, because we are so well-off in Canada, we should not sit smugly back and do nothing for those in other parts of the world where poverty and suffering is common and where survival is a far more immediate and pressing problem than communism. We should realize that prosperity brings with it responsibility. We should pay more than lip service to the creeds which we expound. And we should realize that the poor and miserable in other lands truly are our brothers.

(2) A final reason for contributing to the WUS campaign we might call "enlightened self-interest." WUS is asking for money for relief of hard-pressed students in foreign countries. The money which we give might not, and probably will not, bear us any immediate dividends. Yet it stands to reason that many of those students we help will be the leaders of their countries in the future. And maybe then their country's future attitude towards Canada will be very important for Canadians. It is quite possible that the respect and thanks which foreign students feel for Canada for her generosity today will bear returns tomorrow far in excess of the money we actually give.

Any way you look at it, what money you give in next week's campaign will be money well spent.—E.A.H.

*In the current discussion of academic costume, we should not overlook the white tie, striped trousers and cutaway coat which the Duke of Edinburgh wore to conform with custom at the University of Edinburgh.*

*Overheard after an English Two class: "My greatest ambition is to write a simple, obvious little story so that all the English profs will go batty trying to discover its allegorical significance."*

## Opinions Aired Along . . .

### STUDENT STREET

#### Industries Or Liberties

By Bill Washburn

The Edmonton Journal, making its usual Herculean attempt to remain completely impartial and unbiased, has, in reporting the British Guiana crisis, managed to achieve a distortion of facts which even Time Magazine seldom accomplishes. Although such an attainment is not unusual for the Journal's editorial writers, it is uncommon for them to betray their real interests in the course of their writings. A rare evaluation was made in the editorial of Oct. 22, 1953, entitled "Report of Guiana." After attempting to justify the actions of the British government on the grounds that the People's Progressive party "appears to have been controlled by the Cominform," the writer stated that "This intervention was thoroughly justified, not only to preserve the liberties of the people of the colony but to protect the interests of other countries as well."

Neither the interests of the other countries nor the threatened liberties of the people were defined. If we investigate the situation we find that the two main interests of other countries in British Guiana are the Demarara Bauxite Company Limited, a subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of Canada, which, in turn, is controlled by the Aluminum Company of America, and the sugar industry, controlled by three large sugar companies. The liberties of the people become the freedom to work, when employment can be found, for appallingly low wages in astonishingly bad working conditions. It would seem, if we are to follow the Journal's policy of generalization, that the Edmonton Journal finds the industries better advertisers than the liberties.

Despite the fact that the Edmonton Journal devoted editorial space in four editions and allotted front-page headlines on two occasions to the crisis in British Guiana, the conditions which made it necessary for the governor of the country to revoke the constitution were never enumerated. It was necessary to wait until the Rutherford library received its editions of the Manchester Guardian and the New Statesman and Nation (about four weeks later) before we were informed of the facts of the case.

In past years The Gateway has often discussed the editorial policy of the Edmonton Journal. This has been particularly true since the Journal achieved the distinction of being Edmonton's only newspaper. The editors must realize that at least a portion of their readers are aware of the contortions suffered by the news. If the editors themselves really believe that their paper is "one of Canada's great newspapers," surely they will attempt an editorial reformation.

*Then there was the fellow who wasn't superstitious because he felt it might be unlucky for him.*

## THE GATEWAY

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## Seminar Delegate Reports Students Homeless In Pakistan

By Arnold Murray

One of the purposes of World University Service is to promote international understanding among university students. As a delegate to the seminar held in India this summer I gained a vivid impression of what student conditions are like in India and Pakistan. This is what I learned in Pakistan:

Two thousand students at the University of Decca in East Pakistan are homeless, living and studying in railway stations and on street corners. Only four percent of the 27,000 students attending this university are accommodated in hostels. Eighty percent of the university students in Karachi live in refugee colonies where hovels erected of old sticks, mats and mud were severely damaged by floods last summer. These instances exemplify the conditions under which some Pakistani students must live.

The government of Pakistan, with the burden of trying to balance their budget, has had to limit its allotment for higher education largely to the construction of three new universities and has been unable to give their students much direct help. The aid given has been mostly in scholarships which take two forms—free-ships and semi-free-ships. These, respectively, cover the entire tuition of a student, or one-half of it, for one year. Competition for these is very keen and leads to long, arduous study habits which further aggravate the poor health conditions of the students.

Hostel accommodation is managed by the students themselves. The average cost per student per month is equivalent to \$20, which includes their meals. This is a tremendous financial burden, considering that the average income of a family is only about \$75 per year. Rules limiting two students to a room are frequently broken so that two or three friends can crowd in for shelter.

The situation regarding books is more favorable. All the universities have libraries, including the texts and journals necessary for the courses of study, although not many books have been acquired since partition. The libraries allow students to study at the university till eight o'clock in the evening, but rarely are books lent out. A group of about five students usually manage to purchase a complete set of texts and by sharing them are able to study at home. Most texts are British editions. Generally speaking, students enjoy

a higher standard of living than the majority of the population. Malaria, typhoid fever and tuberculosis are the commonest causes of serious illness. The students are able to take advantage of the national medical services, but with the demands of the general population on it, the service is very inadequate. The constant efforts made by the students for special medical services have been successful in only a few instances.

### The Time Has Come

By The Walrus

Of all the freedoms we have (or say we have), freedom of religion is certainly the least important. Freedom of religion is unimportant because religion itself is unimportant. Religion in this sense, of course, does not mean the basic tenets and exhortations of the religious leaders. Freedom of religion does not refer to such philosophies, since they are already guaranteed safe conduct by freedom of speech.

Freedom of religion guarantees us the right to worship at an altar bearing six candles, an altar bearing two candles, a bible, a sacred cow, a woman, or anything else which takes our fancy; it also guarantees us the right to believe in any of the extraneous myths of applied theology, such as Calvinistic predestination or Catholic transubstantiation. Now, freedom to do and believe in these things is rather like the freedom that I have to hold up all the traffic by riding downtown on an elephant, instead of by bus or taxi.

The city authorities do not deny me this right because they cannot conceive of my ever being able to exercise it. If I did find means of exercising it, there would very soon be a law.

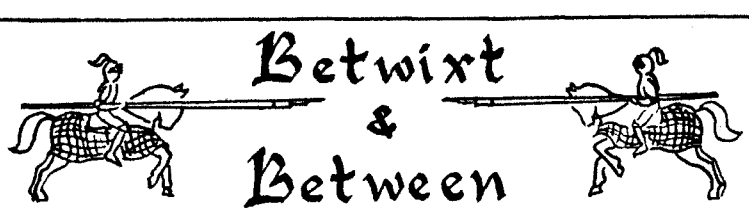
It is likewise with freedom of religion. A man's Sunday morning amusements within the organization of his particular religion are a matter of indifference to the modern state, so much so that millions of Russian citizens, even, are allowed to occupy themselves with the trappings of religion by an intolerant, atheistic government. We are living our lives so successfully by the material-scientific philosophies of the day that the theologies, though they exist (as my elephant exists) are at the present time no danger to it.

This is why we have no right to look down our noses at the sixteenth century, when we read of their burnings and religious wars, or to say that these unfortunates had no freedom of religion as we have. The wars of the sixteenth century were every bit as political as our two last religious wars were, and as our next one is going to be, and when Swift deplored such wastage of life for the sake of two pieces of stick tied together, he had hold of the wrong pieces of stick. The religious wars were not fought over bells, books and candles; they were fought over matters so weighty that had they not been fought the world we live in would never have existed.

The religions of the sixteenth century were not the playthings that the material sciences have reduced them to in our day; they were mass ways of living, thinking and behaving; they were political forces. Their descendants are not political forces. Our religion, without any cynicism or word-twisting, is the belief in the material sciences, which, as we know, is now split into several factions and is about to plunge into a religious war of appalling ferocity. The real freedom of religion today is the one that enables material scientists such as communists, socialists, technocrats and capitalists to live side by side, and we know from experience how long that freedom can last. They cannot all be happy together for very long, because each has a mission in life to cut the others' throats, like the sixteenth century Christians. The only difference is that we shall draw off a few million more gallons of blood than they did.

What a hope! If Ted Moser, the news editor, hasn't already promised the tickets to about ten other reporters, he's probably using them himself.

Financially, I am embarrassed. I feel like a girl about to enter the law library. The law students may whistle. Or worse, they may not.



### WEALTH AND ETHANOL

Dear Sir,  
I have listened from the sidelines to the current debate about the relative merits of fraternities on the campus, feeling that the question involved was one of personal opinion. However, a recent letter by one Lief G. Stolee has provoked me to comment. This letter was tabbed "Better Society." I think a better term would have been, "I Like Me; Who Do You Like?" or "Down With the Hoi Poloi." This letter is packed with sheer nonsense. Inferences made are to the effect that everyone would be in a fraternity if they were given the opportunity; that we should be more like the Americans, who make a big fuss over frats and condone social prejudice; fratmen are the "noblemen" of society and socially superior to all others. I know of several people on the campus who have been "rushed" by fraternities but did not want to join

for varying reasons. I know of many others who would not join were they given the opportunity. For these reasons, I think Mr. Stolee's first contention is groundless.

If the American way of life is the ideal with its witch hunts, social prejudice, Ku Klux Klans, women's dormitory raids and assorted other ballyhoo, I, for one, do not want to see Canada become "ideal." If an individual feels that he is superior to his fellow human beings merely because of the color of his skin, then he needs to do a little soul searching and find out what is the matter with himself. It suggests an egocentric personality, to say the least.

Fratmen are the noblemen of society? Could be. Granted they have the most money and are perhaps the greatest consumers of ethanol on the campus, but hardly noblemen. Might I remind Mr. Stolee that self-praise is no praise. Furthermore, a large number of fraternity members are not fraternity members because of the financial position of their parents, not because of any academic, athletic or social prowess.

In conclusion, let me state that a large number of the campus elite are not fraternity members. These include prominent members of The Gateway and E. and G. staff, last year's winner of the gold medal in surgery, two of the three students who obtained the highest averages in second-year arts, and the graduating student in straight arts who had the highest average. Certain of our prominent campus athletes, including members of intervarsity teams, are non-frat.

Perhaps the rarefied atmosphere of the faculty of education has affected Mr. Stolee's mind. I suggest that when he makes such sweeping and conclusive generalizations in the future as he did in his letter that he stick to the facts, just the facts.

BOYD BRESNAHAN, Med. 2.

### VICTORIA GIVEN CREDIT

Dear Sir,  
I note with some astonishment the credit given Trinity college for the recent burning in effigy of Senator McCarthy. The prank was carried out by students draped in sheets to look like the Ku Klux Klan, but while Trinity is noted for dressing its students in a costume of similar shaggy style, the imagination required for the event referred to could not possibly have come from the halls or hermits of staid old Trinity.

Credit for the deed rests with Victoria college, and no amount of intrigue on the part of ex-Trinity types, idiots, or Gateway people can detract from this. I am all in favor of having people "stomp violently on miniatures of Trinity college," or on Trinity college itself for that matter, but let them not steal the prestige of a noble act from a noble institution. "The truth shall make you free."

YEA VIC.

### BABBLING IN THE ALLEY?

Dear Sir,  
How much longer do you think we can stand the babbling of one Harvey Allan, who pounds out a weekly column in your otherwise excellent newspaper?

All year we have been subjected to ridiculous predictions about football results and also nasty jabs at the Edmonton sporting public and press.

Mr. Allan, it seems, has a grudge against this town that in one complete year has a Grey Cup finalist, a Western Hockey League champion, and a class A baseball contender. Nowhere have they three major sports played with such success.

And Mr. Allan was completely wrong when he stated that only the Journal sports writers took Mr. Arnold to task for his grade A boner. If he will check more closely he will find that Jim Coleman, Bill Goode, Ted Reeve, and other impartial critics also have eyes. When Mr. Allan achieves their lofty position in the sporting world, then, and only

### Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"It 'tis falsely false, then 'tis evident 'tis truly true."—Attributed by J. H. Harrold to "Inserutio."

Reading The Gateway is becoming a skilled occupation. It seems to be increasingly popular for the writers of opinion, as contrasted to fact, to solemnly affirm the opposite of what they mean. This confuses me. If I do not say what I mean in this column, then it is because of some deficiency in writing, not malice aforethought. Lies are, after all, only successful in an environment of truth, and similarly irony defeats its purpose if there is so much of it that every statement is discounted in advance as meaning something else.

Imagine a campus controversy over "Is black white?" Such a controversy seems unlikely, but more pointless ones have flourished, are flourishing, and will flourish. (The source of my knowledge of the future must remain secret.) In such a controversy, we would very likely have four views stated:

(i) "Black is white"—meaning black is white.

(ii) "Black is not white"—meaning black is white.

(iii) "Black is white"—meaning black is not white.

(iv) "Black is not white"—meaning black is not white.

I must say that I vastly prefer a struggle in which the protagonists clearly indicate which side they are on at the beginning rather than at the end, or what is worse, not at all.

This week's column was going to be devoted to "A Broad Education and a Balanced Life." However, in a discussion with the illustrious editor of this paper, I rashly committed myself to the view that you cannot say exactly what you are talking about, you ought not to talk about it. Can anyone tell me what is meant by either a "broad education" or a "balanced life"? All I require is some statement such that if I were to be confronted by either of these phantoms, I might have some test to apply, after the application of which I would be able to say with certainty either, "This is a broad education," or "This is not a broad education." Perhaps if I lived a balanced life I might have been able to solve this problem by myself.

then, will he be in a position to take others to task.

G. GIBSON.

### ARGUMENTS DERIVE NOTHING

Dear Sir,  
I am not in the habit of taking an active part in arguments; arguments derive nothing. They may prove that you are right and I am wrong (or vice versa) but they will convince neither you nor I. You can prove logically to anyone that the brotherhood of man is the ideal and the answer to a world torn between peace and war, but by doing so you will not make the socialist, fascist, capitalist, or the communist change his way of life. You are convinced of something when you add that something to your way of life, when you see that something in a light you cannot ignore or reject. By argument you do not convince; you do nothing but build up malice.

This can be seen only too clearly in the attitude of the participants in the "pro and con fraternities" and the "pro and con religions" letters in the past editions of The Gateway. Has any fraternity member renounced his fraternity? Has any non-Christian become a Christian? Has any Christian become a Buddhist? Yet these were primarily the See CORRESPONDENCE Page 3

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## Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

From this stage of the game it appears that the big green and gold basketball machine is rolling merrily along. It is rolling too well, perhaps. Certainly there doesn't seem to be a team in the Alberta senior league who can come close to giving the Golden Bears a contest. The same will likely hold in the intercollegiate league. Of course, it is perhaps a little premature to condemn the other university squads, but from what we've read of their lineups in their university papers, the Albertans have nothing to worry about. This is especially true of the Manitoba Bisons and the Saskatchewan Huskies. UBC might be a bit different. They might put up a fight before they go down for the count of ten.

It was thought for a while that "King" Carl Ridd, possibly the best hoopster in Canada, would be attired in the Brown and Gold of the Bisons this year. However, from what we can glean from The Manitoban, the big guy has lined up with a Winnipeg commercial team instead. This should be good news to Coach Van Vliet and the rest of the Bears. On the other hand, Ridd's presence in the Bison lineup would have added immeasurable interest in the series when Manitoba visits the Bears in the new year.

We can only hope that the apparent success of the Golden Bears won't backfire on them. We don't want to see them suffer the fate of the Edmonton Oil Kings, where the junior hockey fans stay away in droves because they know the Oil Kings will win. The same thing could easily happen at varsity gym though, and at other league centres when the Bruins play. The only fans who would show up are those who would cheer lustily for the students to lose. Lack of competition would also dull the Bears' playing edge.

Grey Cup day is fast approaching and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers have backed into the big game. We felt the western team should have whopped the ORFU representatives by a greater margin than 24-4 in order to stand a chance down east. However, it is a fact that the Winnipeg took things awfully easy, and they probably could have accumulated a more astronomical score if they had felt the necessity. Many people still feel that Edmonton should be Grey Cup-bound, as they were more consistent over the season than the Bombers. This cannot be denied, but it is also a fact that the Eskimos dropped four of their last five contests, which isn't an enviable record, even if it, too, is consistent.

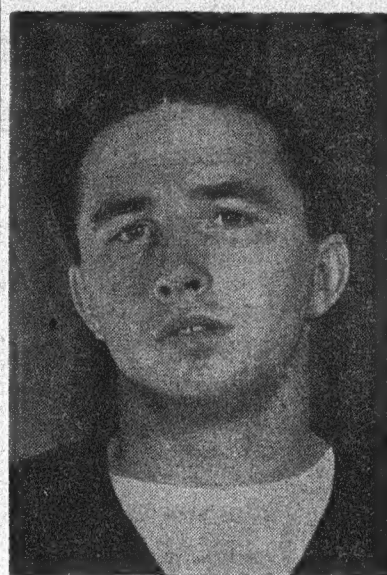
We might as well make our last football prediction of the year. Right now we are betting, 500, having picked Regina to beat Winnipeg, and choosing the winner of that series to defeat Edmonton. We will take Winnipeg over Hamilton for the championship. If the west does win, we'll be awfully surprised, because we don't feel they have the chance of the proverbial snowball in the place down under. We saw the Bombers play in the mud-bowl Grey Cup of 1950 and we still have a sour taste in our mouth over the exhibition some of the players gave, especially I. J. Jacobs. However, east is east and west is west, etc., so we'll be pulling for the blue and gold to take it, come Saturday. After all, we'll want the Winnipeg supporters to cheer for the Roughriders in next year's Grey Cup classic.

### HIGH LEVEL PHARMACY

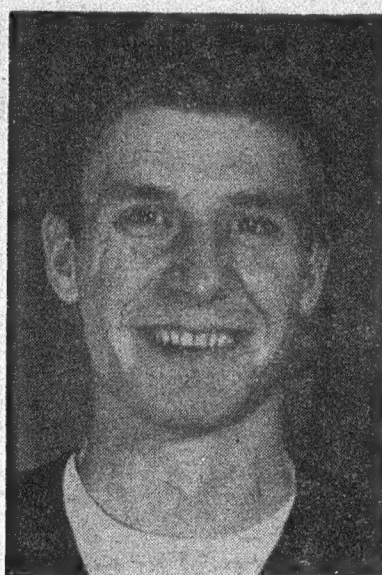
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### Girls Volleyball Playoffs Soon

Playoffs in girls' intramural volleyball will be held next week. The three teams assured of playoff berths are Phys. Ed., Thetas, and Arts and Science 1. The fourth finalist will be decided by Friday, when the schedule of section two is completed.



DON NEWTON



ED LUCHT

### Basketball League Divided Into Six

By Al Ragosin

The curtain has been raised on the 1953 edition of the Men's Intramural Basketball League with a full slate of games being played. Twenty-nine entries have been accepted and divided into six sections.

Games in the league will be played every Tuesday and Thursday. The NCAA rules will apply except games will consist of four ten-minute quarters straight time except for time outs.

Intramural Sports Director Herb McLaughlin points out that each team is required to bring one extra person to act either as scorer or timer for the games. Teams not having five men ready to play ten minutes after the scheduled time will forfeit the game.

The league has been divided into the following sections:

**Section A**  
Delta Upsilon "B", Latter Day Saints, Zeta Psi, Phi Kap "A", Phi Delt "B".

**Section B**  
Phi Delta "A", Dekes, Kappa Sigma "B", Phi Kap "B", Physical Education.

**Section C**  
Delta Upsilon "A", Lambda Chi, Phi Delt "C", Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Sig "A".

**Section D**  
Athabasca, Assiniboia, St. Joes, St. Steves, Dealers "A".

**Section E**  
Pre-law, Dentistry, Theology, Pharmacy.

Games scheduled for Tuesday include:  
7 p.m.—Pre-law vs Pharmacy, Delta U "B" vs Zeta Psi, Phi Delt "A" vs Kappa Sig "B".  
8 p.m.—Delta U "A" vs Phi Delt "C".

DON MACINTOSH  
(Macintosh will not play Friday)

### Badminton Clinic To Be Offered

A badminton clinic under the direction of Billie Niblock will be offered in the varsity gym, Nov. 30, Dec. 3, and Dec. 7. Each session will last from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Instruction will be offered by fourth-year physical examination students.

Any girls interested in learning or improving their game may attend. Rackets will be supplied and birds may be bought at the gym.

Athabasca vs St. Joes.  
Education vs. Agriculture.  
9 p.m.—Dentistry vs. Theology. St. Steves vs Assiniboia. Dekes vs Physical Ed.

### Theatre Directory

#### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Nov. 27 to Dec. 3: "Return to Paradise", with Gary Cooper and Roberta Haines.

VARSCONA—"Genevieve" with Dianh Sheridan and John Garson. Now showing 'til Dec. 4.

AVENUE—Nov. 27 to Nov. 30: "Springfield Rifle" and "Sunny Side of the Street" Dec. 1 to Dec. 3: "The Well and The Swordsman".

ROXY—Nov. 27 and 28: "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars", and "Mutiny". Nov. 30 to Dec. 1: "Operation Secret" and "This Woman is Dangerous". Dec. 2 to Dec. 3: "Island of Desire" and "Confidence Girl".

#### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITAL—Starting Nov. 27: "From Here to Eternity" with Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift and Deborah Kerr.

EMPRESS—Nov. 27 to Dec. 3: "Marry Me Again", with Robert Cummings and Marie Wilson; and "The Sea Around Us".

GARNEAU—Nov. 30 to Dec. 1: "Carrie" with Lawrence Olivier and Jennifer Jones; and "Something to Live For". Nov. 2 to Nov. 5: "Houdini" with Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis; and "The Vanquished".

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## Magrath, Cardston Crushed As Bears Cop League Opener

by Bob Hardie

### Cardston Here To Avenge Defeat

The victorious Golden Bears will be hosts to the Cardston Maple Leafs this Friday evening at the Varsity Gym. The Maple Leafs will be out to avenge the 103-56 clobbering they suffered at the hands of the students last Saturday. The Bruins, meanwhile, will be trying to increase their lead atop the Alberta Senior Men's Basketball League. Everyone is urged to turn out and cheer two fine teams in action.

The Golden Bears celebrated their entrance into the Alberta Mens Senior Basketball League with two smashing victories in Magrath and Cardston over the weekend. Led by Ed Lucht and Don Macintosh, Bears showed tremendous scoring punch as they downed Magrath 92-61 in the Friday night opener.

They never slowed down when they moved into Cardston and knocked over the local Leafs by a lop-sided 103-56 count one night later.

Towering centre Lucht and speedy forward Macintosh each garnered 47 points as they led the power-laden Bear attack. Rookie Al Tollestrup and sophomore Norm Macintosh also made their presence felt as they sank 29 and 28 points respectively in the two games.

By their double victory, the Bears took over undisputed possession of first place. If the ease with which they scored their first two league games is any indication, they should make first place a permanent home.

#### Bears 92; Magrath 61

Paced by centre Ed Lucht with a nifty 29 point effort and Don Macintosh with 21 markers, the Bears took a early lead and never looked back. The hometown Magrath crew, led by classy Ty Alston, was never in the game. Quarter scores show Bears in the lead all the way: 20-12, 47-31, 72-47, and 92-61.

MAGRATH: Alston 17, W. Rice 15, Matkin 9, G. Rice 7, Sabey 7, Johnson 4, Anderson 2, Ferguson, Pas-huk. Total—61.

BEARS: Lucht 29, D. Macintosh 21, Tollestrup 13, Butler 9, Newton, N. Macintosh 12, Dewar 4, Kruger 2, Muncief 2. Total—92.

#### Bears 103; Cardston 46

Fresh from their previous victory, the Bears made it two straight at Cardston on Saturday. Macintosh and Lucht continued their high scoring ways as they dropped in 26 and 18 points respectively. Norm Macintosh and Al Tollestrup weren't far behind with 16 points apiece. The Maple Leaf crew were in much the same boat as Magrath. They

just didn't have the class to cope with the high scoring Bruins, who led throughout the encounter.

CARDSTON: Jensen 12, G. Gregson 6, Sloan 4, Beazer 5, Bateman 6, Williams 4, D. Gregson 10, Wright 6, Leavitt 2, Roth, Wood 1. Total—56.

BEARS: D. Macintosh 26, Kruger 10, Butler, Lucht 18, Dewar 2, Tollestrup 16, Ottenbriet 4, Newton 1, N. Macintosh 16, Muncief 10. Total—103.

Other action in the Alberta League saw the Raymond Union Jacks trouncing the Calgary Freightways 86-61 at Raymond on Saturday.

### Bowlers Pick Varsity Team

Results of the tryouts for the girls' intersarsity bowling team have been announced. The following girls will represent U. of A. in the telegraphic bowling meet at Scona alleys on Thursday:

Hope Hampton, Sheila Berry, Nora Olson, Marilyn Hill, Marg Reck-nagle, Irene Fowler, Muriel Ay-strom, Mabel Frazer, Gladys McCoy, and Alice Chychul.

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